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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890.

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BIG KNIGHTS OFF TO ALBANY.

Powderly, Devlin and Wright to Meet the State Board There To-Morrow.

The Investigation to End with a Few More Witnesses.

The State Board of Arbitration, which has during the past two days been investigating the troubles on the New York Central road, took a recess to-day preparatory to resum-

ing it labors to-morrow.

The members of the General Executive Beard of the Knights of Labor are very acsults of the official inquiry thus far, and two of the members this morning claimed that instead of being in any way dannted they are greatly encouraged and are prepared to push the investigation to the end. Things were very quiet this morning around the St. Cloud Hotel, the headquar-ters of the big Knights. General Master Workman Pownerly had been up very late engaged in preparing further evidence which is to be brought out at the second session of nvestigation to-morrow, and at 10 o'clock he had not yet made his appearance in the

total corridor. Mesers. Devlin and Wright, of the General Executive Board, informed an Eventson Wor 1.0 reporter that they were just going to start for Albany.

It is our intention," said Mr. Wright, "to go to the State capital and get into shape all the evidence that is to be sub-mitted to the State Arbitration Board at that

'Mr. Powderly will follow us to-morrow. and he will then begin a series of speeches which will continue along the line of the Central. The other members of the Board who are out of town will follow us in a day

Do I think the strike is over? No. sir; not by a long way. Why, we propose to continue our present tactics for months yet, if

пессинату. 'Thus far the investigation has been a big success from our standpoint. It will be continued to-morrow, and we will further prove by cumulative testimony what the offic als themselves and out of their own months have demonstrated, that the Com-

inston.

'The hearing demonstrated that the Company discharged the sixty men without cause, with two exceptions, and in one of these there is a conflict of testimony by the one calls themselves, according to the evidence brought out.

officials themselves, according to the ex-dense brought out.

"Mr. Webb has abandoned the position he took at the outset, which was that the men were properly discharged after an in-vestigation by him. He nowadmits that he had not investigated the cases, and don't know whether they were properly dis-

He acted upon the reports of the secret agents he had in his employ and discharged the men without consulting their immediate superiors. The Company's alleged investigation, it had been proven, was of the most partial character, and it is as clear as day that they trumped up charges against them as a pretext to dismiss them because of their affiliations.

lilations.
'In the case of Lee it was made unmisgably clear that Mr. Wobb squarely lied in
ecifying the reasons for his dismissal,
coording to that gentleman he discnarged
because the latter wanted to squeeze out
the management some of the Central

of the Blaingesselve, stock,
"Now Lee and General Manager Toucey both testified that the conversation about the Central stock was held after the former was discharged.
"In brief, it has been conclusively demonstrated in to wipe

AS IF FROM THE DEAD.

Ned Gray, of the Lost Alice Moore, Returns to His Friends.

PALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 4.—The family and friends of Ned Gray, the sailor who was swept off the deck of the wrecked schooner Alize E. Moore, near Handkerchief Shoal, on Wednesday of last week, received one of Or. Short Line per North Alize E. Agreed Short Shoal, North American on Wednesday of last week, received one of Or. Short Line Pasing Mail. the harpiest surprises this morning that over fails to the lot of mortal.

To-day he appeared in the flesh and tells a thrilling story of his experience and rescue. The main boom, swinging over, carried Gray and a part of the earsy over the side. Gray hung to the main halitards until a mass of laths airuck him, injuring his body and badily cutting his head and face. He shen clung to the bundles of laths for about three hours, the sea breaking over him all the time and his strength fast departing.

Fresently, a hatch drifted near him and he ucceeded in getting on to it, and held to the Freenity, a hatch drifted near him and he succeeded in getting on to it, and held to the trous on either side like grim death. Shorsly after changing his raft he became innconccious, and has no recollection of events which followed until he was aroused from his swoom and found himself on the Nellie T. Morse. Capt. Baker, from Bangor to New York, this being three days after the wreck.

Local News in Brief.

THEY ARBITRATE ? CALLED OUT TO BE KNIFED. KILLED BY CESSPOOL GASES. SHOT DOWN HIS WIFE.

Anxiously Awaited.

Break Un the Combine.

Great interest is taken in building circles Brick Manufacturers' Association.

As announced in yesterday's Evening WORLD, the Delegates' Arbitration Committee was summoned to appear before the State Board at the Gilsey House last evening. Delevates James P. Archibald, Charles P Rogers, James McKim, Owen Carroll, Will-

iam Taylor and John Grey responded. Delegate Archibald acted as spokesman and said that while the Board of Walking Delegates did not desire to be understood as seeking the State Board's services they were ready to let the State Board be the arbiter and would abide by its decision in

in the matter, provided the manufacturers would do the same. None of the manufacturers answered the the State Board's summons in person, but telegrams from President George Smith and Secretary H. N. Wood were received stating that the Executive Committee would congive an answer to the Board of Arbitration.

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Neither of the Arbitration Commissioners was present at the Astor House when the Manufacturers Executive Committee convened at 11.15 o'clock this morning, and it was said that the latter's decision would be sent to the Commissioners during the day.

Messrs. Smith, Merhoft, Fisher, Brockway, Moore and King were appointed a visiting committee to wait upon the Board of Arbitration at the Glissy House, 'out of courtesy,' according to President Smith, and report the result of their interview to the full Executive Committee at the Astor House at 2 o'clock, when the latter will decide whether or not to arbitrate.

The members of the Mason-fullders' Association are seriously considering the advisability of shutting down altogether.

Mr. Martin, of Peck, Martin & Co., was unsuccessful in an attempt, at their meeting last night, to get the association to fix upon a certain date for all dealers to stop work, but the matter will probably be definitely decided at the Association's next meeting.

necting.

Builders are of the opinion that such a united action—would speedily end the brick

united action would speedly end the brick war.

Haversiraw brick went up to \$7 vesterday. The total arrival of "sucker" brick was only \$11,000. Two schooners of boycotted brick arrived, but buyers preferred free brick, aithough at increased prices.

W. K. Hammond, one of the leading spirits in the brick boycott, is kicking up a big lot of talk among his associates by his seemingly inconsistent actions.

As a manufacturer, it is said, he is advocating a stringent tie-up of the supply, but as a commission merchant they say he is selling all the "sucker" brick he can at \$5,70.

Hammond says the "sucker" brick-makers "are little fellows and don't count." but he has already soid 150,000 brick made by them, and dealers regard his actions as indicative of a scrious break in the combine.

One Night's Record of More or Less

Successful Thievery. Burglary seems to be a thriving industry

BROOKLYN'S BURGLAR EPIDEMIC.

n Brooklyn. "Breaks" are reported nightly from almost every precinct, and the malefactors avoid contact with the police ager, his son and Capt. Ryan, of the East with equal regularity.

Here is last night's record; The apartments of Mrs. Mary E. Stiles. matron at the Home for Aged Men. 745

Classon avenue, were rifled of a \$50 gold watch. No arrests.

This was attempted to enter the house of Francis De Choate, 30 Lafayette avenue, but were frightened away. No arrests.

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was discharged. 'In brief, it has been conclusively demonstrated that the Company started in to wipe us out as a labor organization and proceeded to inaugurate tief; warfare with corporation ideas such as Finkertons' spies and escret service men. While I am unable to foretell the result, I must say that our stand has been justified by the evidence addreed at the investigation.' Committeemen Devlin and Wright left for Albany at 10 oclock over the New York	but were frightened away. No arrests. T. B. Ventre's house, 250 Putnam avenue, was entered, and a quantity of silverware was stolen. No arrests. John G. Masterson's saloon, corner of Bridge and John streets, was broken into and \$5 in change taken from the money drawer. No arrests. These things afford food for thought for citizens of Brooklyn; likewise the Brooklyn police.	fe
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tion, are still at the Gilsey House. To an Evening Would reporter this	American Cotton Oil 2116 2 4 2116	
morning Mr. Purcell said that the Board would go to Albany at six o'clock this even-	Anch Ton & Santa Fo 43 43 4394	
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has been put in. Mr. Purcell remarked.	Ches. & Ohio 2d ptd 4014 4016 4016	1
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WASHINGTON, Sept.

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Wheeling & Lake Eris pref. A full account of Wall street affairs will be ound in the 5 o'clock special extra.

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The Brick Manufacturers' Decision A Man's Throat Cut in a Vendetta Three Workmen Meet a Horrible Double Tragedy This Morning in an in Mulberry Bend.

Sales of "Sucker" Brick May Yet His Assailant's Third Effort to Mur- All Smothered, and Their Bodies der Him Probably Unsuccessful,

Great interest is taxen in outliding circles.

This despatch sent this morning from the fooday in the first attempt of the State Sixth Precinct Police Headquarters correspond to Arbitration and Mediation to inquire into the difficulties existing between quire into the difficulties existing between Bend as faithfully as a mirror held up to resulting the state of the state of the state of the Head She Was Filtring, and the Bend as faithfully as a mirror held up to resulting the state of the Head She Was Filtring, and the Head She Was Filtring, and Came Prepared to Kill Her. This despatch sent this morning from the flect the play of life-and death-in that New Brighton, S. I.

classic locality: classic locality:
Dominico Galutchi, thirty seven years old, of B7
Mulberry street, had his throat and left ear cut, on
sidewalk in front of 40 Mulberry street, by Albonio Chiladano of that number. Dangerous wounds.
Taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. Chiladano
arrested.

Galutchi is a sturdy Neapolitan laborer,

What there was between the two may never | see what was the matter. be known outside of the secret tribunals of

Bend prefer to plead their grievances. It is certain that this is the third time his knife. It came near being the "three

times and out. " Galutchi was playing cards with some friends in the dive at 37 Mulberry sweet at I am going down to rescue them. paying undue attention to Mrs. Young to clock a. Mr., when a man, at present tint o'clock A. M., when a man, at present un-known, the go-between of the "Bend's midnight ambushes, called him out. Some-body wanted to see him across the way, he

said.

Galutchi went across. As he came in front of No. 40 a man jumped out of the frout door and the bright biade of a knife flashed in the iamo-light.

Before the defeuseless Italian could throw up his hands, the knife was plunged into his neck and slashed across his face, all but severing the left ear, and cutting a gash three inches long in his throat that laid it open within a hairs breath of the jugular vein. His bloody work done, the assassin was gone almost as curcking as he lad come. vein. His bloody work done, the assassin was cone almost as quickly as he had come, and Galutchi was alone timler the gras-lamp. His startled cries brought Policeman Wimmer up on a run. The sidewalk was spiashed with blood, and the officer hurried the wounded man round to the station house, whence he was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The ambulance surgeon shook his head. Galutchi's chance was a very narrow one, he said.

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Tony Martino, a young Italian who works in Chiladano's place, had seen the assault, and told the police that his "boas" was the assassin. Officer Wimmer found him in his bed, pretending to be asleep, and took him out. He feigned surprise at his arrest, but Sergt, Langan locked him up despite his protestations that he had been in bed since it ovlock.

Galutchi identified him at sight as his woold-be murderer, and told Sergt, Langan of the previous assaults. Then he became unconscious and reached the hospital in that state.

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Chiladano is thirty-five years old. His wife's mother was locked up as a witness, and the police are now searching for the Italian who called Galutchi out to be killed. Incidentally they are trying to find out what is at the bottom of the vendetta. Chambers Street Hoential Surgeons say that Galutchi will probably recover.

His assailant was arraigned at the Tombs Court and held without ball to await the result of Galutchi's injuries.

SAYS HARRY MINER IS HIS POP.

Paddy Lyons Committed for Examination as to His Sanity.

Henry Clay Miner, the theatrical man-Thirty-fifth street station, went to the Yorkville Police Court this morning to make forkville Police Court this morning to make a charge of Insanity against Paridy Lyons, aged thirty, of 318 f.as. Twenty-seventh street, who claims Mr. Miner as his father and Modjeska as his mother. Lyons was arreated at Mr. Miner's resi-dence, 115 F.ast Thirty-fourth street, where he went to claim his alleged rights as Mr. Miner's son yesterday.

BEATTIE'S FOREMAN GUILTY. Charges of Extortion Against Shipp

and Davidson Proved. Thomas Stripp and Richard Davidson, the their jobs, will either have to hand in their resignations at once or submit to discharge. | morning. for they have been found guilty of extortion.

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Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner Dalton to-day submitted to Commissioner Beattle a report of his investifation into the charges that the two men wors taxing Italian laborers ## per week.

In his report Mr. Dalta says that the charges of extortion, as preferred against the foremen, are overwhelmingly true, and he recommends that he be requested to resign. If they decline to threw up their positions, the Deputy Commissioner insists that they be forthwith discharged.

Shepp was foreman in the Twenty-sixth distatot and Dawson in the Twenty-sixth distatot and Dawson in the Twenty-sixth distatot and Dawson in the Twenty-sixth charge Tammany Hall man.

ANNIE GOODWIN'S SLAYERS.

Requests for Delay Refused and Trial Fixed for Sept. 8.

The trial of Dr. Henry G. McGonegal, dicted for mansiaughter in the first degree for the deash of Annie Goodwin, the pretty garette giri, was est down for Sept. 18 by u. ge Fitzgerald to-day in Part III., Gen-

street. was held for trial this morning in
Essex Market Court, accused of the theft of
508 from John Mourstitch, a Pole, of 193
Division street.

Death on Staten Island.

Pited One on Another.

Three men were this morning suffocated

The cosspool needed overhauling, four workmen, John Dillon, Thomas Sheehan, James Fleming and James Campbell, began

the job at 8 o'clock. Dillon, who is a relative of Mrs. Dillon. was the first to descend the ladder into the and really lives at 30 Mulberry street, right in the crook of the "Bend," Chiladano not return to the surface again, and the Hamilton affair in interest. keeps a restaurant at No. 40, across the three other men called down to him but re-way.

He, too, did not return. the Mana, or some other tribunal of private After waiting some time Campbell also shot his wife in the neck and probably fajustice before which the denizers of the went down to investigate. He had not tally wounded her, and then put a bullet in gone more than one-third down when he his own head, but only succeeded in slightly was nearly suffocated by the deadly gases. Chiladano has tried to settle the score with With difficulty he succeeded in reaching the surface, where the fresh air revived him.
Fleming then said to Campbell, "Dillon

and Sheehan must be sick down there, and | ton, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, was

Fleming, replying that he was not afraid, the porch of the Minnequa and saw Ogden went down the ladder. He never returned, bid good-by to his wife. After she went upwent down the ladder. He never returned.

Campbell gave the alarm, and a large stairs he followed her.

soned and quickly responded. One or two brave men volunteered to put opes around their todies and go down

vented this, however, all believing that this would be foolbardy. Ropes and tackle were then obtained, and large books fastened to the rope's end. Young lying unconscious and bleeding on These were lowered into the cesspool, and the floor, and was just in time to prevent the bodies grappled for.

Young from shooting himself a second time.

Fleming's body being on top, was brought although he held the vistol at his head. was protruding and the eyeballs had a Hall and locked up.
strained look. He was quite dead, and Dr. Heilly, who is in attendance. bore every evidence of asphyxia. He had grave doubts about the woman's recovery. been in the cesspool nearly an hour.

but were not permitted to do so until they had caimed down somewhat. Their grief was pitiful to witness.

Corner J. Walter Wood was summoned and ordered them removed to Casey's morane in Tompkinsvile. He will hold an impust Monday night.

Coroner Wood thinks that the men must have been inexperienced. It is always customery for experienced well diggers to lower a bucket containing a lighted candle into a well or cesspool before going down.

If the candle comes back lighted, it is evidence that there are no gases and that the men can go to work in safety. If, however, the candle is blown out, it is considered daingerous to descend. Then the well is left open for several days until the gases all exemps.

dence, 115 Fast Thirty-fourth street, where he went to claim his alleged right as Mr. Miner's son yesterday.

He had a loaded revolver in his pocket, and expressed the intention of boring Mr. Miner full of holes if he did not recognize him.

Mr. Miner strenuously denied the relationship. Lyons was taken to court and held for examination to-day, but by mistake was transferred to the Tombs, where Nr. Miner had to go to-day to have Lyons committed for examination as to his sanity, which was done.

Lyons's father made an affidavit in the Yorkville Court that his son was manne. pistol on his possession. Young was reticent

Frank Work's Runaway Put to Death this Morning.

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are not serious.

Of the two flyers which he was driving at the time, Friar was an old and reliable horse. The other was a five-year-old Wilkes soil which he purchased last Spring for sin, 000. The cold was frisky and skittish and was the cause of all the trouble.

Almost immediately after the buggy was upset and Mr. Work thrown out the cold not followed by the first process and many the cold not followed by the first process of meeting.

It seemed to be generally understood that the context of the first process of the first pro

The trial of Dr. Henry O. McGonegal, go on. It was taken in an ambulance to Augustes Harrison and Fannie D. Shaw, in- Mr. Work's stables at 157 West Fifty-sixtly ar, work seables at the West Fifty-sight treet, and was then found to be so seriously niured that it was sent around to the Ameri-an Velerinary College in West Fifty-fourth

for the deash of Annie Goodwin, the proty
gignrette girs, was set down for Sent. Is by
Jungs Fitzgeraid to-day in Part III., General Sessions.
Lawyer Birdsall appeared for McGonigal
and Mrs. Shaw and ex-Judge Traus for
Harrison's coursel said that he wanted
his client tried separately. All asked that
the trial be set down for next term, but
Judge Fitzgeraid was oburate.

ROBBERY BY STRATAGEM.

Barber Physician Goldstein Preacribed Sleep for His Patient.

Henry Goldstein, a barber, living at 9 Pitt
street, was held for trial this morning in
Lawyer was impossible.

Word was immediately sent to Mr. Work
and he returned the imassencer with instructions to have the horse destroyed at obox.

The animal was blided by means of
pithing which consists in friving the
spinal cord.

The horse died instantly and without a
struggle. He was a landsome hay and Mr.
Work feels his lose keenly because he was
a call of great promise.

Friar, the other horse was hot even

Atlantic City Hotel.

A Jealous Philadelphian Shoots His Wife and Himself.

PRESCRAT. TO THE EXERTS WORLD ! ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4 .- The Hotel Minnequa, on Pacific avenue, below Arkaneas avenue, was the scene of a very sensational double shooting affair at 1, its o'clock this merning, which rivals the Eva

Joseph F. Yonng, of 1824 North Twentywinth street. Philadelphia, who is employed by the Hale & Kilbern Manufacturing Company, 4 Shorth Sixth street. Philadelphia. shot his wife in the neck and probably fa-

wounding himself. Young was arrested and brought to the

police station by Chief Eldridge, It is alleged that one W. Ogden, of Mor him that it was sure death to go down into and came to this city yesterday afternoon. Late last evening Young was sitting o

crowd of workmen and neighbors soon At 1.30 oclock this morning William gathered. The police ambulance was sum-At 1,30 o'clock this morning William

scuffling around the house.

Soon Young, pistol in hand, came downstairs, seemingly on the hunt for Ogden after the imprisoned ones. The crowd pre- Hewitt jumped into a cab and rushed to the City Hall, whence Chief Eldridge came posthaste to the Minnequa.

The chief, going to the room, found Mrs. no first. The face was black, the tongue Young was immediately taken to the City and death dangling from the wires over

A peculiar thing about the affair is that A peculiar thing about the aliar is that some spear.

Sheelan's body was next drawn up. His face, tongue and eyes bore the same appear afternoon just above the names of il. Young Even the

mind what to do."

There came the tale of his visit to the Hotel
Minnequa in search of his wife.

"I went to the house and found both my
wife and Ogden out, which looked to me—
strange. Then I waited, and the return of
the woman made me wilder than before, and
I used the reveiver I had brought with me."
When asked as to how long he had the When asked as to how long he had the

as to a reply, and finally answered "I don't know. As to the shot which he directed towards | Three More Green New York Central his own brain, the prisoner replied that he loved his wife and hoped to join her in

"Texpected to be in sternity, instead or cell, and—and."
Here he stopped and burst into tears—the fist facility and and the minimum and the mi

spectraince were indeed.

As the reporter turned away, Young extended his hand and asked if the scribs would object to clasping the hand of one whom "hard lack had drove to the wall.

At 5.70 o clock this morning Dr. Reille finished extracting the bullet from his head and be said: "If I don't die I hope she wood."

The second accident occurred in the Sixty-Wood.

STATE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Full Representation at the Convention in Saratoga.

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENTUR WORLS I Sanaroua, Sept. 4.—Nearly the ful representation of the Republican clubs of

however, there was a chance for a spirited contest for the cheftainer. Chief Emigration Inspector John E. Milholiand and John S. Smith, both of

convention got together shortly after noon. Columnia at Rechesta head of Fassott, Speaker Husted, Conand James P. Foster, the League's former leading Leagues: President, were among the gentlemen, out.

side the official board, actively at work
about headquarters before the Convention
assembler.

Eurial of "Mre. Travers."

In Woodlawn Comstery, this foreign, and the control of the convention of the conv

Distribution street.

Distribution street. In Woodlawn Cemetery, this forenoon, nuface 20 to all that was mortal of Minute Bergfold.

A NEW ALLY.



Electricity Joins the Steam-Heating and Gas Mains on Our Public Streets.

GOTHAM'S PERILOUS STREETS FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Collapse at Prague.

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PRENEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL

his bride, with John Dillon, were returning

DUNLAR CABLE NEWS SPROTALLY

Princess Theatre have fallen through.

Hall in London. IDUNEAU CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1.

and still looks very ill.

De h Lurks in the Wires Overhead Thirty Lives Lost by a Bridge's and in the Stones Under Fool.

What with sleeping volcanoes under foot head, New Yorkers had began to think that they were surrounded by about all the dangers that the most excitement-loving person gated by boats. could wish, but now a new peril, has been

Even the innocent-looking street-car was suddenly while many people were up. n

face, tongue and eyes bore the same appearance as Flemings. He, too, had been smoothered to death.

Then came Dilion's body. His face bore traces of great suffering.

All three men liad been strangled to death by the foul gases in the case pool.

Rerat. Cobb was on hand with a platoon of police. They assisted in recovering the bodies, and had their hands full to keep the erow from pushing one a coller into the eyen pit. The men who stood about its edge were rendered faint and sick by the gases which arose from it.

The news of the dead men. Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Fleming hurried to the spot. They begged to be allowed to see the bodies, but were not permitted to do so until they had caimed down somewhat. Their grief was pitful to witness.

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CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

Hands Hurt This Morning.

would not ect to classing the hand of one whom "hard luck had drove to the wall.

At 3.10 octook this morning Dr. Reillight his head and he sad; "If I don't die I hope she wont."

At interview with Mrs. Drisscoll, the mother of Mrs. Young, failed to bring to light any further fails.

The second accident occurred in the Sixty-fifth strict yard, where James Rvan was caught any further fails.

She stated that her daughter was innocent of any of the charges of un arthfulness to her hirsband, who was simply jealous without rau-s.

Mrs. Young, it is thought this afternoon, will probably recover.

STATE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

MENSCHING COMING HOME. The Missing Fourteenth Ward Poli-

tician Heard From. Henry Mensching, the ex-policeman, who

It seemed to be generally understood that

Cot. F. A. McAipin was to be re-elected
Provident of the League, and that substant
tally the old Board of Officers would be
chosen.

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Baseball To-Day.

Pagular championship games: New York, being on the lookout for the opportunity and the honor.

The Executive Committee had a session for routine business at 11 o'clock, and the convention got together shortly after noon.

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TOOK POISON IN THE DEPOT. M. F. Miller, of Philadelphia,

He Left a Scaled Letter Addressed to a Young Brooklyn Girl.

At 7, 45 o'clock this morning an ambulance all was sent in to Police Headquarters in

our years of age was found lying insensible in the waiting-room, and by his side was found an empty bottle which had contained

He was removed to the city hospital, and without recovering consciousness died shortly after 9 o'clock.

Miller, of 2433 Coral street, Philadel-There was also found on his body a scaled

etter addressed to Miss Kate Voege, 32 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.
The body was removed to Speer's Morgue.

Wilsonghby street, Brooklyn.

The body was removed to Sneer's Morgue, and the Philadelphia police were notified.

Miss Vosse was weeping bitterly when an Events Workho reporter called at her residence. She had received word shortly before of Miller's suitcide. She is a handsome blonde girl, and sand:

"I met Fred. for the first time July 3 at South fleach, where I went in company with my brother and sister here and a friend.

"He told us he was a carpenter and that he had left his parents in Philadelphia, hoping to do better in Brooklyn.

"He boarded some place on Fulton street, Brooklyn; but I don't know where. He visited us frequently since we became acquainted, but lately has been very bine because he did not receive his tools and some money which he had written to Philadelphia for.

"Tuesday night I saw him last. He spent the evening with me, but seemed to act queerle. When going away he gave me a sealed lefter and sand kept my work, "she concluded.

The monitor me you won't open that until to-morrow night.

The pomised and kept my work, "she concluded.

The would not show the letter. At first she admitted that in it he had decared his intention of committing suicide. Again she denied this. She seemed auxious to conceal something.

PRAGUE, Sept. 4.—The water in some quarters of the city reaches the first stories of the buildings, and the streets are navidenied this. She seemed an allow affections something.

The deal man had three or four affectionate letters from her in his pocket, and also ate letters from hor in his pocket, and also piece of paper he had written:

I belong in Philadelphia, 2433 Coral street, Kensington.

F. Miller. A bridge over the Moldan was carried away by the torrent this morning. It gave

street, Kensington. P. Mir.Len. O another sheet of paper he wrote, with-

O another sheet of paper he wrote, withont punctuation, the following:

Flease give my parents my best regards
for what I done and to forgive me; further
information at 32 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

In his pocket was found a latter from E.
R. Lowe, of 2 Coenties slip, to the State
Board of Engineer Examiners, recommending him as a candidate for examination.

He was to have tried the examination yesterday, but it is not known whether he did
so or not.

cently revived against him. Rochefort was the challenging party. He was accompanied to Owner the Communication of the Communication of

A New Instance of Salisbury's Per- The Mayor Says No, Because of

from Thurles, after paying a visit to from Thurles, after paying a visit to the Archbishop of Cashel, a man fitted up the old "Haymarket," at Sixth

been done in attributing to him these fea-tures of the Fourteenth street show, which Plans for a Trades Union Memorial he admits were objectionable. He thinks that, aithough the Mayor has letters from Mr. Steinway and other business people on Lowbox, Sept. 4. -Lady Dilks and other Fourteenth street, denouncing these feeworkers in the Women's Provident League tures as a nuisance, they cannot apply to

and entertainments may be heid.

It is to be called the Patterson Memorial profits. I had nothing whatever to do with

and give lectures on the curiosities which Cholera Breaks Out in a Girls' Col-

Street Jersey City, last overling to some de-sirable alterations in his signs.

While he stood outside the shoot discussing the suggested alterations, one of the gaug got in the side door and rifled the money-transc of \$175. The gang escaped.

Saltew Skin and Function of the Fac-Cured by Carran's firstly Lives Pills, u.Se. *a

Suicides in Jersey City.

lersey City, from the New Jersey Central liairead depot at Communipaw.
A well-dressed young man about twenty-

laudanum.

From papers found on his person, the same of the dead man is supposed to be M.

so or not.

Miss Voege denied that there was any en-garement of marriage between them.

His Fourteenth Street Record. Dungin, Sept. 4. - As William O'Brien and

jumped into the railway carriage, as the avenue and Thirtieth street, as a museum train was nearing Templemore, and producments to open the place to the public to-day.
Instead, he is in a state of mind, because brought by the Marquis of Salisbury, and Mayor Grant yesterday afternoon not only wed his wife and hoped to join her in

Three more serious accidents to green calling for the payment of £1.600.

Mr. O'Brien declined to acknowledge service when so made. He is of opinion that Mr. O'Brien declined to acknowledge service when so made. He is of opinion that cation.

The ground on which the license is with-

> way, who objected to the shows in the windows, consisting of illusions and other LONDON, Sept. 4. -Mrs. Langtry is con-valescent from her late attack, but is weak, startling sights, the big placards on the front of the house, and the noises made by She is spending a few days in Paris, and bands of cannibals and wild Apache Indians who were from time to time engaged as atis quite undecided whether she will bring out "Cleopatra" here this year or not. tractions at the show. Prof. Worth feels that a great injury has Her negotiations for taking a lease of the

> have devised a plan for the erection of a him in his present location.
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> Central Trades Union Hall, where meetings "Although I paid half the rent of the

Hall, and is designed to perpetuate the the management of the show, and engaged momory of Mrs. Emma Patterson, who none of the freaks as attractions.

founded the first Women's Trades Union in "All I did was to keep my collection there,